

## SLUG SLAVIN SEES NOISE PENROSE

That Chicago "Expert" Says the Senator Is Envious of Wilson Appointments

SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY ARE DEMOCRATS

He Says That Noise Has Made the Important Discovery That When President Wilson Has an Appointment to Give Out in Some Way He Manages to Give It to a Democrat Instead of Calling on Teddy and Uncle Joe and Bill Barnes to Make the Selection for Him.

Slug Slavin is a citizen of Chicago who sees things as they are, especially in the political field, and he has lately developed considerable excitement over some discourses that he has made. The latest trouble came for him when he unearthed the hostility of Noise Penrose to President Wilson and they caused him to gasp: "Well, if he isn't a man eating shark I'll eat my hat," he exploded, "the last man I'd ever expected to see breaking into the game is right here in our midst, an' its no less than our old college chump, Noise Penrose, of Sleepville, Pa. Remember Noise, don't forget? Remember when he foot-padded for Matt Quay in the days when Gil Ball was runnin' the shoot-an'-shoot down on Lombard street? Well, its the same old Noise.

"Noise is now a champion defender of the pure an' uplift an' whatever the Pennsy railroad gang sends him to run errands for. He's in politics for his health an' he's lookin' fine, thank you. Whenever Chollie Hughes hears that Noise is sayin' that he's for Hughes, Chollie begins to feel about to see if his hands is in his own pockets, an' whether he's been separated from anything besides his reputation. Noise is close, believe me, bo. Some class!

"An' what d'ye think is chewin' Noise Penrose? Why he's just found out that President Wilson has been appointin' some Democrats to jobs! What d'ye know about that? Kin yuh beat it? Noise has certainly taken on weight an' he's been runnin' under wraps for sometime in politics, ever since his friend Oliver got caught givin' Guv'nor Bumbaugh a thousand dollars to run for Guv'nor with, an' then went about like a little sissyboy an' told everybody. So, anyhow, Noise has been sore ever since, an' now he's gonna take his spite out on President Wilson. An' what d'ye guess what for?

Envious Lucky Democrats

"Cause Wilson's been giving jobs to Democrats! Noise is cussin' himself sick because somebody told him that two or three years ago some Republicans that'd been holding down jobs so long they forgot what they'd been hired to do, had been canned, an' good Democrats who weren't asleep had been put on the payroll in their places. Sore? Sure, Noise is sore. The very idea of firin' a Republican an' givin' a wideawake Democrat a job because the people had voted to give the Democrats a chance, is more than he can stand. He's sick, I tell you—Noise is sick.

"Noise has discovered that some fellows that wanted to see the Democrats win in 1912, had chipped in to the pot to help to conduct the campaign, an' when the president had jobs to give out, Noise has discovered that the president instead of callin' up Noise, an' Teddy Roosevelt, an' Bill Barnes, dam'd if the president didn't call in his own friends an' decide to give the prizes around to the very fellows that helped elect him! Strangest thing ever known in politics.

No Jobs in Pennsylvania

"Noise never heard of such a thing in Pennsylvania politics, for every time he gets elected an' there's any jobs to give out, all he knows about who gets them is when the Pennsy railroad push lets him know who he is to appoint. Noise never before heard of a man rememberin' his friend. Well, that's Noise's own fault. He never did think any more of anybody else than he does of himself, an' he's some left in bulk, so when he's sore there's lots of him to be sore. It don't make any difference whether he covers his brains with his hat or whether he sits on them, he knows a political job as good as any man, and when he sees Democrats gettin' appointed to office you betcher life he gets sore.

"Noise has gone an' found a feller that was lookin' for him to give out

a list of names of Democrats what had helped elect Wilson, an' Noise is yellin' that they've been appointed to cabinet places, an' some has been sent abroad, an' a couple of 'em has been appointed postmaster, an' the country's goin' to hell so fast he can't see the way on account of the dust, an' if this don't prove that Wilson's ruinin' the country nothin' does. Noise could of made a bigger boiler than he did if he'd a-got wise to these appointments a long time ago, but as it is, he woke up pretty quick considerin' his surroundings.

Can't You See Him?

"Can't ye see him standin' up there in the U. S. senate an' bawlin' out himself an' all the other senators that helped him approve all these here appointments as fast as the president made 'em?

"Mr. President," he says, "I've been put wise to a lot of jobs you've been handin' out ever since you've had the chance," he says, "it's true that I voted for them, myself, an' they're good appointments," he says, "but I never knew till now," he says, "that good Republicans that worked their damndest against Wilson had been holdin' down these jobs." An' there yuh are.

"Why," he says, "where's the name," he says, "of my esteemed friend Dick Ballinger? Where's Charlie Schwab's name? Why doesn't President Wilson show the name of Uncle Joe Cannon as ambassador to Rome? Does anybody question Uncle Joe's been contributin' to the campaigns for a helluva long time? No, Mr. President, nobody does. Then why don't he get one of these here appointments?"

"I'll tell you why, Mr. President. It's because Woodrow Wilson don't want Uncle Joe an' these other men. That's the reason an' it's the only reason. An' what does he do instead? Gives these here jobs to Democrats. It beats hell, Mr. President, is all I've gotta say."

"It's sure rotten rough on Noise, awright, bo. But he didn't name all the guys that got jobs, an' not half of them that didn't get any jobs. What Noise ought to do is to show how much money a lot of these has-been ambassadors spent tryin' to elect Taft an' Roosevelt."

## A SOUTHERN OPINION

The New Orleans Item Heartily Commends the Course of Senator James A. Reed

The Democrats of Missouri have done well to renominate without opposition their junior senator, James Reed. The United States senate is entitled to the ablest, most patriotic and best of American citizenship. Reed, of Missouri, has brought to his position in the senate a class of character, courage and independence that is worthy the best traditions of that great deliberative body.

For one thing, Senator Reed is a fighter. His record in Missouri before he went to the senate proved this. In the senate he has shown time and again that he has no personal friends to favor when the great interests of the public are at stake.

Missouri has become a politically doubtful state. The Democratic party controls there only on the strength of its national and local issues and personalities. Barring unforeseen circumstances, the state should return Senator Reed on his record. He is one of a group of senators whose services are of value to party and nation alike. His record entitles him to the support of that increasing body in the national electorate that acts and votes independently and seeks to serve the country by the selection of the best men offering for office regardless of party affiliation. James Reed has made enemies in his public career. No influence has been too strong for him to tackle. And for his merits as well as for the enemies he has made he is highly esteemed in the several sections of the republic.—New Orleans Item, August 19.

TOWNSEND, WYATT & WALL AND ASIA

Perhaps you do not realize that St. Joseph's commercial interests extend farther than the confines of the neighboring states. If such is your idea, it is well for you to be undeceived. On Tuesday the Townsend, Wyatt & Wall people made a shipment of goods to Asia—and it was St. Joseph made goods at that. The shipment was consigned to Miss Sadie Buckland at Chanyu, Corea, Asia.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, EDITOR GOODEN?

"Men's hips are always located in the same place. But one girl's hips will be located under her shoulders and another girl's hips will be located just above her knees."—Parnell Sentinel.

## WHAT A STRIKE MEANS

Have You Figured What It Would Mean for St. Joseph and Its People?

With the railway labor leaders announcing that unless the railroad men's terms are complied with or some other method of settlement arrived at, the greatest railway strike in the history of the country will begin at 7 o'clock a week from Monday morning, have you, Mr. Citizen of St. Joseph, figured out just how it will affect you?

Ten chances to a hundred you have not, and if you are carelessly inclined you probably have dismissed the matter with a brief thought and let it go at that—but—

Think of this feature: If the strike is declared, in a few days you will see an advance in the price of household necessities.

A few days later you will probably walk to your work—providing your work continues if you are a laboring man—for the street railway will discontinue running cars for it will have no coal with which to generate power to run the cars.

You will have no more electric light at your home for the same reason.

You will have no more city water at your home, for the water company will not have coal with which to run the big engines which pump it for you.

You may have some gas, for the natural gas now supplied here does not need coal to force it to you.

You will have no more fresh meat, for after the short supply of coal which the packing houses now have is exhausted they can kill no more stock for need of that article and therefore must close down.

The railroads can bring them no more stock for slaughter, for there will be no freight trains running.

The farmer can ship you no more wheat, corn or produce, for no trains will be operated to bring the stuff here.

The wholesale dealers of St. Joseph can ship no more goods to the country, neither can they get more goods to take the place of those already sold.

When the present limited supply of coffee, tea, sugar, rice and other groceries is exhausted, there will be no more, for the merchant will be unable to get these commodities.

And when this condition comes, the wholesale houses, the street car lines, the packing houses, the big manufacturing plants and every institution which now helps to make prosperity for you and keep you employed, and give you work and allow you to support your family in good shape will have no further use for your services during the strike period and as a consequence the laborers and clerks and the workers will be laid off—and then where will the income and the family subsistence come from? This is but a thousandth part of what a big strike means or stands for. Its evils are so many that they cannot be enumerated.

And has one out of a thousand of you thought that this is just the disaster that President Wilson has been laboring for days to keep you from, and that a Democratic congress is now wrestling with?

RURAL CARRIERS TO MEET AT OREGON

The semi-annual meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers' association of the Fourth congressional district will convene at Oregon next Monday and promises to be an interesting event. Several carriers from the St. Joseph routes will attend. The program is an interesting one and the people of Oregon propose to entertain the delegates in their usual hospitable manner.

A FORTY YEARS AGO FAKE

When Will Visscher, newspaper man and poet of Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Denver, married pretty little black-eyed Blanche Mason, not so very long ago, it was a genuine love match, with no knowledge on Visscher's part that he was making an alliance with an heiress. But now it transpires that, following the recent death of her father in San Francisco, Mrs. Visscher is to come into the goodly heritage of \$50,000.—Kansas City Times, Aug. 19, 1916.

## LEWIS C. BURNES NO MORE

One of St. Joseph's Best Known Citizens and Business Men Joins the Silent Majority

When the news reached the city Saturday afternoon that Lewis C. Burnes, president of the Burnes National Bank, had expired on the grounds of the Country Club, where he was engaged in a game of golf with his friends, it was hardly believed, but such proved to be the case, and on Tuesday afternoon the final act in his life's drama was enacted when the remains were laid to rest in the Burnes vault in beautiful Mount Mora. His death came suddenly, the result of heart failure superinduced by too vigorous exertion in an enfeebled condition. From the time that he was stricken until his death, but about twenty minutes intervened, ten of those precious moments of which Mr. Burnes was conscious. Des. F. G. Thompson and H. J. Ravold, who were on the links near him when he was stricken, did all in their power, but could not stay the falling sword of the destroyer.

The funeral services occurred from the Francis Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was a member and officer, on Tuesday afternoon and were attended by an immense number of friends of the late banker. The floral tributes were very extensive, the casket and the entire front of the church being a profusion of loving tributes. Services were conducted by Rev. Goodrich and Rev. Porter and were simple but impressive. At their conclusion the remains were taken to Mount Mora, where the services were concluded in private.

Mr. Burnes is survived by his wife, two daughters, and one son. They are Mrs. James S. Boyd, Morristown, Pa., Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Jr., and C. C. Burnes, St. Joseph.

Mr. Burnes was born Nov. 9, 1860. He was married July 6, 1886, to Miss Ida Collins, daughter of a prominent St. Joseph merchant.

In the death of Lewis C. Burnes St. Joseph and Missouri lose a man who was a builder and promoter, a man who did much good, a man who was a power in the community, a man whom all will miss, especially the poor and needy.

WOULD SUIT HERE

If Col. Gardner Would Place Co. Roach on State Utility Commission

Six weeks ago Cornelius Roach was the contending man for governor in Monroe county and in the state. Shannon's desertion to Atkinson at Kansas City brought the fight to an open showdown between the Ripley county man and Gardner and from that moment the chances of the secretary of state began to wane. He was caught between the upper and nether grinders and attempts to stem the tide were futile. Hundreds of Democrats in Monroe county voted against him reluctantly even when they were convinced he had no chance. The Mercury still believes that he was the best equipped man in the race and has no regrets for having gone to the last ditch with him. Colonel Gardner, if elected, could no himself and his administration credit by making the secretary of state head of the public utility commission. No man in the state has the information regarding public service corporations that Roach has or would make a more loyal or efficient servant of the people. His friends in the party are a multitude and they have a right to ask this much of the nominee.—Paris Mercury.

## SHELTON SUSTAINS PAINTER'S ACTION

A Judgment of Ouster Rendered Against Crandell and McDonald

Judge Nat M. Sheldon of Macon, sitting as special judge on Thursday, sustained the action of Acting Governor Painter in his removal from office of Dr. U. G. Crandell and Commissioner McDonald and issued a writ of ouster. By agreement Judge Lucien J. Eastin and Kenneth C. Sears, assistant attorney general, left for Jefferson City that night, where a writ of superedeas was filed with the supreme court, which will determine the question of whether the old board will remain in active control or the new board take charge pending the decision of the supreme court in the matter, to which tribunal an appeal was taken.

GOES TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Prof. Whiteford and Family Left Monday for their Future Home in Oklahoma City

St. Joseph lost on Monday Prof. J. A. Whiteford and family, who left for their new home in the state of Oklahoma, where Prof. Whiteford has assumed the duties of superintendent of public schools in Oklahoma City. The new field of work will be on a larger scale, the public schools having an assemblage of 16,000 students. The salary paid a superintendent is very much larger than here, and so the financial end is as satisfactory as the work itself.

Prof. Whiteford and family leave a host of friends behind them who know from the excellent record and showing made during his twelve years superintendency here that success will be his in the Oklahoma schools, and the teachers of the public schools, as well as the graduates of the high schools, too, feel that a splendid superintendent and a master educator has been lost to St. Joseph. Oklahoma City should feel proud to obtain the services of such an excellent gentleman and educator as Prof. Whiteford.

## WILSON'S GOOD WORK

The Brotherhood Agrees to Call off Strike if Adamson Bill is Passed

Again President Wilson has demonstrated that he is the man of the hour and that he can do things—and all in the interest of peace.

Thursday afternoon he succeeded, after days of patient worry and excessive labor, in inducing the brotherhood leaders to agree to a calling off of the strike if the Adamson compromise eight-hour day bill was passed, which was on that day introduced in the house, and from there will go to senate. It is expected that the measure will be a law by today.

Again has President Wilson shown his interest and solicitude for the people of this great nation.

## REED'S GREAT SPEECH

Missouri's Junior Senator Says that the Election of Hughes Means War

In the senate on Tuesday, James A. Reed, Missouri's great junior senator, made a speech which electrified that august and sedate body. He declared that the change demanded by the Republican party meant, if effected, the precipitation of the United States into war.

"If Mr. Hughes is to be elected to the presidency," said Senator Reed, "then it is notice to all the world that America has repudiated Wilson's policy of peace for the Roosevelt-Hughes policy of war."

Let the issue be not misunderstood. We know, the world knows, that Woodrow Wilson will maintain peace unless the nation's honor is assailed. Thoughtful men know that the president advised by Roosevelt, in accord and agreement with Roosevelt, will stir up war if war be possible.

Senator Reed referred to Mr. Hughes' criticisms of the administration policy and reviewed the utterances of Mr. Roosevelt since the war. He declared Mr. Hughes "in complete accord with a man who has persistently insisted we should have intervened against Germany when she invaded Belgium; in complete accord with a man who refers in coarse language to the president as a 'molly-coddle,' a man of 'weasel words,' in complete accord with a man who falsely asserts that we were bound by treaty to engage in the conflict against Germany; in complete accord with a man who demands universal military service, and war preparation upon a scale not hitherto dreamed of."

Senator Reed invited the country to "explore that delightful country" which he said Mr. Hughes had characterized as a "fool's paradise." The Missouri senator then gave figures to show that bank deposits increased in President Wilson's first three years 29.5 per cent, or \$5,985,464,675; that bank resources increased 37.6 per cent, or \$7,699,400,000, and that resources reached an aggregate of \$28,320,395,000.

"The actual increase under Wilson," said Senator Reed, "was nearly four times as great as under Roosevelt and almost three times as great as under Taft."

"Why should we fear a commercial war in Europe? The United States will be stronger than any other country; stronger, perhaps, than all Europe put together at the end of this war. Our markets will be the best and most desirable in all the world. A quarrel with us would inflict heavy losses on the other side. In the first place, we have the gold upon which credits are based. Our financial position is growing stronger, as Europe exhausts itself in this struggle."

"In the second place, our industries are better organized for the production of peace products than those of the belligerent powers and our natural resources are practically limitless. Our labor and capital have not been wasted on the battlefields."

"In the third place, should a commercial war take the form of exercising monopolies of raw materials, the United States would be stronger than the rest."

This writer proceeds to show that the United States has a greater monopoly in the production of cotton and food products than any other country in the world and therefore concludes that "if peace is better than war, we shall welcome every sign of its approach."

A financial authority writing in the financial columns of the New York American under date of July 24 has this to say:

"President Wilson's plan to put Mexico under bonds to keep the peace, purchase of munitions for March, 1917, by the Allies, willingness of the banks to accept any kind of collateral that has market quotation and that personal activities of directors of corporations, in the stock market, indicate that the optimistic tone of the stock market means the beginning of an important new constructive campaign."

New Business Totals Millions

Meanwhile, our trade with Central and South America is showing such a vast increase that our prosperity in

## OUR PROSPERITY NOT "TEMPORARY"

Candidate Hughes Disputed by Financial Experts, Regardless of Party Affiliations

AND THEY GIVE COGENT REASONS

They Show That the Condition of the Country is Such at the Present Time That There is No Room for Pessimists, Doubting Thomases and the Prophets of Evil Who Like the Magpie Have Nothing But Notes of Discord, Distrust and Gloomy Omen at All Times.

Financial experts dispute the imputations of candidate Hughes that the prosperity obtaining under the Wilson administration is only temporary.

Confirmation of this unexampled prosperity throughout the country is found in the financial pages of every representative newspaper each day. A vast majority of the financial writers for these newspapers, regardless of parties or politics, unhesitatingly predict that the prosperity this country is enjoying has come to stay.

"Not a cloud is in the sky as far as domestic business is concerned," says an editorial writer in the New York Commercial of July 28. "The crops promise well and one of the largest and best crops of winter wheat ever known has been reached. Railroad traffic and earnings are breaking all previous records for this season of the year. Bank clearings tell the same story of prosperity. The west is optimistic but Wall street is a doubting Thomas."

It should be remembered in this connection that Wall street influences are behind candidate Hughes and probably he has caught the infection of misgivings.

Trade Depends on Confidence

"The latest prophet of evil," continues this writer in the New York Commercial, "says that the United States will suffer in the commercial war that will follow a declaration of peace. Nobody can foretell with certainty what will happen, but the nearest thing to absolute certainty is that the fate of our trade and industries depends on our confidence in the future. If American business men shy at shadows and neglect to take advantage of opportunities and readjust themselves to change the condition, our present rate of progress will be checked."

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